## RIOOM AND BEAUTY ON SHOW

THE OPENING DAY AMONG THE LOWLES IN THE RIG GARDEN,

This Tear's Exhibition of the New York Piorists' Club More Gorgeous Than Any of its Predecessors-A Wonderful Dis-

play of Chrysanthemums and Orchids. The flowers that bloom in the fall had their dar and night of triumph in Madison Square Garden yesterday. The annual chrysanthemum show-it is attitially called a flower show, but everylody gives it the name of the reigning fower orened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and was under full swing for its week's run in the evening. The Garden never looked better, because the managers of the show and of the great building had worked in harmony to sform it into a ricture that would have satisfied Techyson's dream of the Palace of Art. Everything to complete the picture, even to its framing, has been well thought on, and the result, with all its effects of light, color, and music coly needed the life and motion given to it, by the evening crowd to make it



The two effects that first impress the speclater are the great splashes of color produced by the banks and masses of chrysanthemums and the theatric lights from thousands of electric lamps shining through Japanese lanterns that make almost a canopy for the en-

The floor of the Garden is laid out in parterres and winding paths, and so close to gether and so high are the pots and standards and jardinleres and banks of chrysanthemums that, looking at the eene from the seats back of the boxes, the people, strolling among the paths, are only visible above their waists, and are semetimes almost hidden from view. Near each end of the Garden is a great mound of paims. In the centre is a fountain playing beneath a group of electric lights, that are shaded by a circle of hanging Japanese head screens, like colored rain that never falls. All around the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh street sides are stately single stem chrysanthemums, so tall that some of them acted as screens behind which box parties admired and



BUYING A BOUTONNIRRY.

Down at the Fourth avenue end is a wonderful booth, under an arch almost as big as that at Washington square, inside of which some wizard electrician has arranged a revolving polor and then an electric chrysanthemum. Pretty girls in Japanese costumes sell flowers at this end of the Garden. Others, equally pretty, at the other end sell catalogues," without which you cannot follow the show."

out shrysauthemums and next a circle in jartimeres, then a circle of standards, regular trees of haveanthemums, and then potted and erectmen plants. Last are the single stems. pagainst the boxes. Altogether there are

fore. After one has feasted on the ensemble for a neand begins to take notice of details, the and begins to take notice of details, the vals and looks lost and more disheveried than over before. There has been a general conting and combing of hair. Some have their thar nicely combed and brushed to the right some to the left and some in a stream knot toward the centre. Some seem to have find their hair reached, and a few langed, but only here and there is left a lone some body with her hair use out of paners and showingly of fronds and spores and anthers, this the orchestra made soft music, the kind domaic that went properly with the tinkle of he foundain and the soft lights. Some men ame from just across Madison square, where if the poetry of life was being poisoned by he plague of politics. They seemed to enjoy these



WASHINGTON ARCH IN PLOWERS.

gible joited specimens near the door as of the old-fashi ned variety, with as small as Marguerites with distinct to yellow centre. It served to emphasize the control of th catight on strings passed from to layer of bloom, and finally that the top of a super-ting stake till de mass was one symmetrical globe, extrematable of the novelles burn-ties spring are the varieties whose cel this spring are the varieties whose has are fringed with tiny spines, suggesting for show scattered upon them, the William deener and the Annie Manda being con-

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spicuaus among these varieties, as well as the Louis Boehmer, all of the so-called ostrich plume tyre. A charming litth Gleveland appeared among the novellies, with shy baby petals of mauve and white. A gorgeous Golden Gate nodded welcome to the Cailfornia wanderer. It was as yellow as the eschaeholizia of his native foothils.

Among the cut chrysanthemums appeared a Lady Trawnsend with yoldow hair chail Titus, a verr Mme. Boland among chrysanthemums. Near by, in the same section, the Chinese incurved variety showed a head as seemingly shaven as the noblest Mandarin's. The chrysanthemums in vases received each a careful examination. One of the most extraordinary of effects was reached in the G. F. Moseman, whose down-droopling petals of an ash-fawn unity of effects was reached in the G. F. Moseman, whose down-droopling petals of an ash-fawn inity of red. Ike a may's opera closk, with all the gorgeousness of ining turned invaria.

The large white chrysanthemums, perhaps, make the most wenderful groups of any. A certain group in the D class, displayed to advantage in a heavy dragon's chood vase, must have inspired many an artist last night with a desire to reproduce it on canvas. Section 80 it he catalogue, flowers exhibited on boards, showed several fine specimens of the peculiar Walan variety, with petals of unusual breath, curled and falling inward upon cach other like the locks of hair on a Greek statue. Healdes chrysanthemums, yesterday was the day of oichids and of palms. Fine specimens of palms stood in stately terfection around the gayer flowers, A cycas was universally admired, its small, dagger-like leaves giving off a slight resinous odor, which, with a little company of carnations, was the only perfume in he garden.

Among the miscelianeous plants the Crotons shone respletatent with a little chapter. A cycas was universally admired, its small, dagger-like leaves giving off a slight resinous odor, which, with a little company of carnations, or lersian violets, both white and red; the white ones curical



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Where to hear good church source? See The Bus's Guide. Are you partial to any variety of dramatic performance? The Sun's Guide will tell you where to find it. When yong away that alkiknowingly of fronds and things at well-dressed, well-bred, typical New takehoking girl, who left her mamma in a sand was followed by a bug chap in even-gardeness, when she leaned over a great, gorsa Golden that e chry-anthematin, and he melower her, perhaps they were not talks sof carolias and pistls. But they were not talks as Are you interested in art? New York has a wealth of masterpieces to show. The Sun's Guide. Philanthropists will find much of suggestion in The Sun's Guide's chapter on benceoleat organizations. Do your friends live in the suburbs? The Sux's Guide will tell you how to reach them. Of course you will do some shopping here. 'The Sun's timide tells where the shopping districts are and how some of the big stores are

AUTUMNAL ASPECTS Brilliant Colors in the City's New Parks and

Only a stranger with the most rudiamentary bump of locality can get lost in the business thoroughfares of New York, but there are parts of the metropolis where one must be skilled in wooderaft to keep one's reckoning right. With the approach of frost comes the appropriate season for getting lost in the wilds of the metropolis. It is a pity that there are not more holidays in October in order that lads who have just come back to schoolbooks after weeks and months in the country might learn how easy it is to find a rural soiltude without going beyond the bounds of New

York city. Van Courtlandt Park, with its 1,000 acres of meadow, lake, and woodland, is an admirable place for a man or a boy of stout legs and adventurous spirit to get lost in. Such a wan-derer may find here miles of shaded footpaths habitually trodden by perhaps only half a dozen men who cross the park in going to and from their work: long stretches of meadow. arduous wooded hillsides, unbridged streams. and almost unexplored swamps. So near, however, is all this urban wilderness to the railroads running into the peopled parts of New York that one may boidly plunge into untried paths without fear of being long lost to There are half a dozen ways of reaching Van

Courtlandt Park, and none is pleasanter than that along the backbone of the old Croton Aqueduct from 155th street or from High Bridge. The New York and Northern Railroad, however, lands one at Moshelu Station, almost in the heart of the park, or at Van Courtlandt Station, near the familiar militia parade ground, while the Harlem Railroad at Woodlawn is within ten minutes' walk of the first signboard proclaiming the eastern edge of the broad reservation. It the explorer has taken thought to provide himself with a stout stick by way of support, encouragement, and companionship, he cannot do better than to leap the stone wall within a hundred yards of this signboard and take his way eastward across a velvet pasture edging the grounds of what was once a country residence. Beyond the next fence a path leads across a public road, and at once plunges into a young woodland now dyed in scientid autumnal tints. A double cart rut filled with russet leaves shows that the path is simply a woods road, goubtless used at one time or another by wood cutters. Lying half hidden here and there in the long grass at the pathside is a golden brown spheroid, which might puzzle the average New Yorker, but which any country-bred person would at once recognize as a butternut. The path runs thus for perhaps a quarter of a mile, when it suddenly widens to a grassy triangle, closed with a picturesque turnstile. Beyond is the drive along the Croton Aqueduct. From the western fence of the

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Queer Lyhbits is a Yorkville Polics Court

Mrs. Mary Gargan of 319 East Twenty-fifth street came into the Yorkville Police Court on Monday, and exhibiting a bundle of black hair, which she sail had been pulled out of her head, requested that Mrs. Neilie Williams, who also lives at 319, be arrested for assaulting her. Yesterday afternoon both women stood at the bar. By way of introduction to her verkal charge Mrs. Gargan land the burdle of hair on the desk, and, removed her bar, showed the spot whence it had been torn. Immediately Mrs. Williams produced a great wad of firey red hair, and she, too, showed shald spot on her head. Then the women glowered at each other, while the Judge contemplated them both. I was moved by this exhibition of unusually aggravated assauth had been continuited. When I issued this warrant, said his Honor. It was moved by this exhibition of unusually aggravated assauth had been continuited by the garden of the path of the control of the continuited by the continuity of the path of the control of the c

that the whole woodland atmosphere has a rosy hue. The wood is absolutely stient. No bird is in sight, and lar as the evo can seach extend the ranks of free tranks thickly intersecreted with roy do, wood. There is no sign of pathway or of other wavderers. A quarter of a rank event are farmhouses edging the road to Yonkers, and in the distance is the water tower of that place. Half a dozen railroad stations are within an hour's waik.

Van Courtiandt Park has a new story to tell with each line of approach. Jerome avenue

kirts the least interesting part of the park. Central avenue commands its rothest views, including a purple gliminse of the Palisades through a rist in the hills to the east of the illusion. Almost any nook of the wide pleasure ground may be explored on feet at his season, and the explorer who eschews readymate paths and makes a way for himself is sure to light upon unexpected beauties. The journey home by way of the aqueduct is a designation of the particular portion of the distance the marvellously beautiful valley of the Harlem and its feeders and the succession of stately marvellously beautiful valley of the Harlem and its feeders and the succession of stately homes from High Bridge to Jorome Park. A walker good for twenty miles between 10 o'clock and 4 will find the return across country to and through Bronx Park a revelation of the amplitude with which the upper part of the metropolis has been planned.

HARRY KERNELL'S LOST MONLY.

He Had \$10,000 When He Went Crasy

and Who Has Got It Now! On patition of Queenia Kernell, Judge Gildersleeve of the Superior Court has appointed a commission to inquire into the sanity of her husband, Harry Kernell, the variety actor, whose eccentricities were first noted in The Sux last summer. The commission consists of Thomas S. Robertson, physiclan; Joel M. Marx, lawyer, and Henry C. Miner.

Kernell was taken to Blooming lale Asylum on Oct. G. Mrs. Kernell resides at 45 West Twenty-fourth street and has two children. Harry, 4 years old, and William, 20 months old. She says her husband has a mother. Annie Kernell, and a brother, John Kerneil, niso a variety actor, both of whom reside at

"A short time previous to the time when it became apparent," says Mrs. Kernell, "that the said Harry Kernell was suffering from a derangement of his mental faculties, he was possessed of about the sum of \$10,000 in money, which he squandered and spent at different times, but the names of the persons

money, which he squandered and spent at different times, but the names of the persons to whom he gave this money, or with whom he squandered the same, cannot be ascertained by this petitioner.

She says that the probable value of the remaining property of her humand is about \$6,000, and consists of real estate at Asbury Park. He has convered no real estate since his incompetency.

"He is unable to remember the lines of any of his songs," she says, "or the text of his acting, which he previously well knew, and his mind has become decanged to such an extent that its leap estable for him to remember anything told to him for any length of time; he take incoherently and is constantly repeating his sentences, and is unable to take coherently with this petitioner or any other person on any subject."

She first noticed his decangement early last summer. She refers to the night he attempted to play, subsequently, at Tony Pastor's, and says that he was unable to sing or tell any of his stocles. She has asked him in vain since he has been at the asylum what has become of his money. She says his speech is affected as in cases of general paresis.

Dr. Samuel E. 1500, superintendent of the asylum, makes affidavit that Kernell has general paresis, with these symptoms: "Considerate dementia, entire contentment and hope rathered serves the muscles of his face are tremulous, his gait is unsteady, and his pupils are contracted unequally."

HE WANTS HIS PRESENTS BACK.

Clara Refuses to Marry Him. and He Goes

Clara Taschbuch, a pretty brunette, 12 years old, of 188 Harrison avenue, Whilamsburgh, was in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday on a summons to explain why she refuses to return presents to Morris Isancson, to whom she was engaged to be married. I-ancson went to court on Saturday and wanted his flancie arrested. He told Justice Goetting that she ifited him and then refused to give him back jewelry which he gave her when they became engage I, and a new bat, silk dress, shoes, and underwear he bought for her on her birthday. Isaacson added that he met the girl last Christmas, and a few weeks afterward they became enganed to be married.

The wedding was fixed for next month. When Isaacson called upon her last Friday night she told him that she could never think of becoming his wife, as she loved another man. Justice Goetting Issaed a summons for Miss Taschduch. She came to court vesterday with a lawyer. I-ancson was also represented by counsel. Miss Taschbuch is lawyer said that the case was a civil proceeding and could not be brought in a criminal court.

"At any rate," continued the lawyer, "Isaacson doesn't know but what Miss Taschbuch will stick to her contract and marry him on Christenas. Let lim wait until then, and if she refuses to become his wife he can begin proceedings."

"But I know she won't marry naw," speks Isaacson. "She is not lit years old, but II, and I have two written contracts to show that she promised to be my wife."

Isaacson's words caused laughter in the court room. He began to cry and said he had been meanly treated and wanted lack the presents he gay a thira. Justice Goetting adjourned the case until to merrow and requested Isaacson to bring his marriage contracts to court. Isaacson added that he met the girl last Christ-

## A CHOWDED TENEMENT ABLAZE.

In Time to Escape with Their Live. Policeman Parnes, while passing the five-story tenement 354 East Fifty-first street at fellow countrymen and the landlord. Some of 3:25 o'clock yesterday morning, noticed the italians were in arrears, and Mosquiwitz through the fanlight of the street door the glare of fire in the hadway. He hammered on him to harry them up. "They will pay all the door with his night stick and tried un-successfully to break it in. Then he sent in an alarm. Meanwhile the hammering on the "Tretty seen." said Lorenze, and the imfamilies in the house but all awakened in time to jet out adder you means of the front and rear life escape and the stairs.

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The three scape and the stairs are trived. The three main stairway and had reached the real bridge the lifement arrived. Therefore the lifement arrived. Therefore the lifement arrived. Therefore the lifement arrived the real stairs are staired floor, ferrot his coung son in the excitenant and dashed back into the bouse. Its meta discussion and told him to get out. Mosquiwit said he would not be driven out of allowing the told she had been a first man, for Lorenzo whipped back and carried the bound in the stairs are larger than the stairs and also printed the real way harred by a stairs of Engine belowed to the street to the floor the brief which the life had an another for a stair and the second landing and drive the knife floor, funned from the life escape to the street. She landed on her leet, but fell and cut her face slightly.

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The fire held fail sway for two hours and a half. The tenency was damaged \$10,000 worth. The loss to the tenants, low of whom are insured, will fed in \$15,000. Samuel Eathschild of Mount shear Hospital has started a subscription in aid of the subscription was hearted by Alderman Ronch and to which the neighbors could note. Morris Teknisky is the owner of the tenement.

A GIEL WIFE BANTS MORE MONEY.

a Dollar or Seat Intervals. The case of Anastasia Carey hotbed up again yesterday in the Orphons' Court at tesia Teylin, agest 10, and Joseph Carey, agest weeks before the wedding, leaving an estate worth about \$10,000, of which guardianship

worth about \$10,000, of which guardianship was assigned to ber under Owen Kane. On Mayeh 25 the cirl whe norded to the central for a new guardian, and Michael Oliver Biordan, the boy's under and employer, was aparted noted.

She applied yearcidas to have Mr. Biordan's letters of guardianship abundled, because, she said through her tayver, he had michanaged the estate and tailed to ray ber \$8 a week as agreed upon. She said he gave her \$1 or \$2 at irregular intervals and had once given her \$20 for a whole month, that being the largest amount she had ever received from him. Forthermore she said for husband was at k abed and unable to carn anything, and she needed amount she had ever received from him. Furthermore she said her hesband was so k alsel
and unable to earn anothing, and she needed
money ladly. Her counset said that M. Bordan desired to be released of the charge,
ladge kirkpatrick soft that if this was true
Mr Bifordan must be on accounting, and if it
was not true be could be clied to appear and
explain why he had a characted the estate.
Mr. MeArdle, the gar's lawyer, retired to propare his case more theroughly.

Western Unlou's Issue of New Stock.

The directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company yesterday, by the necessary two-thirds vote, decided to increase the capital stock to \$100,000,000 by the issue of the \$15,000,000 of additional stock authorized by the stockholders.

No informent of the stock was made, as a certificate of the increase must first be filed with the recreative of the State of New York. This will be done at once, and the directest will meet again to source who decide months in the recommendation of distribution. It is generally understands that a stock dividend of 10 per cent. Will be given to the stockholders.

George Whitchead at 11 and 12 Chattiam square, on Oct. 21 and stealing jewelry and clothing valued at \$102.75.

Lawyer Jacob Berlinger, Whenk's counsel, said that Werski was a Liertomaniae. It is all the way from the product of their would suspend sent the left in the product of the involunder of the involunder of the involunders.

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Judge Cowing sent Wierski to the Elmira Reformatory.

READY TO WED A MARRIED MAN. Mas Keyes's Parents Objected, but She

Miss Grace Keyes, the daughter of a refired carriage maker of 137 I enn street, Wil-liamsburgh, furnished a flat in Wythe avenso, near liush street, Williamsburgh, about two years ago in anticipation of her marriage te Charles E. Warfield, a car conductor. He courted her for several months, and always represented himself as an unmarried man. One day a middle-aged woman called at the flat while Miss Keyes was arranging portières and attempted to remove some furniture. The visitor said she was Warfield's wife, and that all in the flat had been bought by him.

Miss heyes appealed to the police, and the woman was prevented from carrying away anything. It was shown afterward that the visitor was Mrs. Warfield, and that she had three children, and was living with them in this city. Despite the fact that Warfield altready had a wife. Miss Keyos was willing to marry him. The parents of Miss Keyos, in order that their daughter would outgrow her fondness for Warfield, made arrangements to send her to Europe. Mrs. Warfield caused her functand's arrest for abandonment, and he was required to furnish had to support his family.

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Mas Kerasdil not go to Europe. She kent up a secretic grospondence with Warfield and the pair were often seen together. Miss Keyes for our was taken sick a few months ago, and trained nurses attended him. It is said that varifield branched out as a trained nurse, and waited upon a sick widow who lived in less street, near Lee avenue. After leang with the yildow a few weeks Warfield left, and, it is said, accepted a position as nurse in Mr. Keyes's family. His identity was soon discovered, and he was ordiged to retire. Since then he has met Miss Keyes's secretily.

It is said that the widow heard of Warfield's foodness for Miss Keyes, and also that he had be assigned to the care of Mr. Keyes's family of Warfield baying the house in a burry.

Meanwhile Warfield was agoin neglecting his famity. Mrs. Warfield went to the Hariem Police Court a few days ago and swore out a warrant against him for alundonment. On Welliamsburgh and had Justice Geetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, countersign the warrant. Then the policeman and another from the Clymer street station waited around Miss Keyes's surprised at his wile's action and said he always tried to do right by her. The policeman who had the warrant brought him to New York.

### FURNALD'S GAY CAREER.

Acquitted of Swindling, He is Forthwith Renrested on a More Serious Charge,

The final examination of Walter Gay Furnabl, the 23-year-old son of David O. Furnald of Manchester, N. H., for passing a worthless check for \$500 on Superintendent Jacques of the Murray Hill Hotel, took place in the Yorkville Police Court vesterday morning. Young Furnald's father offered to make good the amount of the check and the defendant was discharged. As he left the police court Furnaid was rearrested, and later he was arraigned before Justice Ryan in the Jefferson Market Police Court on a charge of stealing \$2,500 worth of diamonds from Mrs Katharine rost of 1,420 Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Furnald was formerly a hotel clerk in Manenester. where his father is a prominent and wealthy man. In May, 1801, he came here and swindled the Murray Hill Hotel people by inducing them to cash a worthless check for \$500 for him. He disappeared with this money, Soo for him. He disappeared with this money, and was not heard of again until he turned up in Chicago hast September. In Chicago he met Mrs. Eatharine Post. Mrs. Post's husband had been a speculator in railroad claims in Chicago, and lived with his wife at the Lefand Hone until he cloped with a pretty typewriter. Mrs. Post took apartments in Michiganavenue, and roung Furnald went to live in her that They got along well together until test, 11, when, according to Mrs. Post's story, Furnald stells 22,500 worth of her diamonds and disappeared. disappeared

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e was next heard of in Boston, where he
stopping at the Quincy House. Ho left
nafter meeting Mrs. Reile Mann, the wife
he proprietor. The pair came to this city
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kville Court. inter, when arraigned in Jefferson Market when arraigned in generion starke he declined to enter a plea, and was \$2,000 ball for further examination of Meanwhile Mrs. Post will go to Chi

mid get requisition papers, and get requisition papers, in the papers found in Furnald's possivere a number of letters from women, terr signed "life ine" begged him "to honest, upright life for the sake of one year you dearly. Go West, where you thrown, grow up again, and remember will wait for you to come to me, clean

HI MADE THE LANDLORD RUN.

Mr. Mosquiwitz Chased All Over His Own

Wolf Mosquiwitz owns several tenements in Both street. He lives in one of them, 307 Seventeen Families Roused from Steep Just | In-t 10 th street. Most of his tenants are Italians, and Antonio Lorenzo, who lives in

door awole some of the tenants. The fire was patient initiar! could get no more definite in the basement. There were seventeen answer from him. families in the house but all awakened in "They will have to pay right away or get

flew into a russion and told him to get out. Mosquiwitz said he would not be driven out of his own four. In less than a minute he had changed his mand, for Lerenzo whipped out a class initio and started for nim.

Mosquivit, fleat to the roof with the Italian in person. At the tot of the fourth shight of stars the fundred found his way barred by a beked near, so he dropped over the bulusters to the floories wand dashed to the street again and has life. The Halian evertock him on the second landler and drive the bullet rite his right arm, it only served to quicken Mosquiwitz's run to the roof again. He reached it and cressed to 122, where the Italian again overtock him and stables him again, in the right street.

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Newerk. It will be remembered that Anass | Yesterday in a suit brought by his wife for divorce on account of HI treatment. Joseph E. Fields of triange represented Mrs. Doyle. 17. made a runaway match which created considerable noise in Newark because of their youth. The girl's lather died about three the complaint that Doyle was a widower with six children when she married widower with six children when she married him in 1887, and he lived upon one of his farms and trented her well ustil he was put in charge of the year farm, which she says, he charge of the poor farm, word, she says, hy contracted drinking buthes and bent and antiscal her. She says he in quentity got drank and kicked and struck her. Periods swearing at her and cathing her names.

In March, 1891, she was supposed to leave him because of his above, and soon afterward she hearned that he had not a woman mained Bessie Gordon in charge of the house. She returned to the poor farm, and thosh truck to put her out, but she shared to the poor farm, and thous truck to put her out, but she stayed, on days 5 he food her to get out of the house, and said that he could get lets of women the tried to strike her then, but an intake is a loss house into yourself lime.

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Rudyard Kipling, James Whitcomb Riley, Massenet, the composer, Octave Thanet, Hezekiah Butterworth, Brander Matthews, Elizabeth Robins Pennell, Rev. Washington Gladden,

This November Centular is a great issue. In point of interest and illustration, it is one of the best numbers of the magazine ever published. Ars. Humon Harrison's splendid novel of New York society, and other serials, begin in this number. For sale on all news-stands, price 35 cents: THE CENTURY CO., 33 East 17th Street, New York, Publishers.

William M. Carter, 1d years old, was nrraigned yesterday in the Tombs Court charged with stealing \$2,005 from the office safe of the Ward Steamship Company, 113 Wall street. Young Carter was arrested on suspicion on Monday night. He had been employed by Mr. J. E. Ward for some time as errand boy, and was considered perfectly trustworthy. Justice Grady held him for trial at the General Sessions in default of \$3,000 bail.

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James Campbell of Tullichewan, Scotland, to Blanche Havemeyer, second daughter of the late Henry Havemeyer of New York. YTLE-WALSH,-At Church of the Good Shepherd, Jacksonville, Pla, by the Rev. W. S. F. Atmore, on Monday evening, Oct. 17, William Henry Lytle, Jr., and Alice Louise Walsh, formerly of New

York city, DIED.

RINGHAM .- Suddenly, on Sunday, Oct. 80, Samuel Bingham, aged 68 years. Funeral ceremonies will be held on Wednesday even-

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tives and friends are invited to attend.

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Special Notices. TO THE JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATS

OF NEW YORK. The Protective Tariff Democratio League of the city of New York asks your assistance in establishing the

supremacy of those principles of protection for American industries and American labor which were advecated by the founders of the Democratic party, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and Andrew Jackson, which are now imperitied by the candidacy of Grover Claveland and the declaration of the Chicago platform, which says: PLATFORM ADOPTED AT CHICAGO, June 22, 1892.

"We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties except for the purposes of revenue only."

This is tractically identical with the clause relating to the tariff in the Constitution of the Confederate States, and while it may be true that a tariff for protection to American industries and American labor was unconstitutional under the organic law of the Confed eracy, it is not so under the Constitution of the United States. CONFEDERATE CONSTITUTION.

lect taxes, duties, imposts, and excises for revenue necessary to pay the debts, provide for the common defence, and carry on the Government of the Confederate States, but no bounty shall be granted from the reasury, nor shall any duty or tax on importations from foreign nations be laid to promote or foster any

"S c. VIII. Congress shall have power to lay and col-

branch of industry." The platform reported by the Committee on Bessia tions of the Chicago Convention contained these words:

THE REJECTED DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. "In making reductions in taxes it is not proposed to njure any domestic industries, but rather to promete their healthy growth. From the foundation of this Government the taxes collected at the Custom Hense been the chief source of Federal rev they must continue to be. Moreover, many industries have come to rely upon legislation for successful continuance, so that any change of law must be at every step regardful of the labor and capital thus involved, The process of reform must be subject in the execution

of this plan to the dictates of justice." This piedge would have been satisfactory to Jeffer sonian Democrats. But at the demand of that element in the party which favors English free trade and the remomic theories of the Cobden Club it was struck out. For reasons heat known to themselves, the serenty-two delegates from New York, misrepresenting their constituents, voted in the affirmative. The paregraph as it now stands was substituted, and the interests of every manufacturer, every business man, and every workman in this, the greatest manufacturing city on the continent, were beirayed in the interest of

free trade Lingland, On the othershand, that part of the platform which concerns the tatiff, which was adopted by the Resub-hean party at Minneapolis, June 9, 1892, which says:

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM "We believe that all articles which cannot be preduced in the United States, except luxuries, should be admitted free of duty, and that on all imports coming into competition with the products of American labor there should be levied duties equal to the difference be tween wages abroad and at home," is a substantial rederation of the views of Jefferson, Madison, and

terring.—At St. Augustine. Forsia, Oct 29, of heart failure, Henry Mason Cutting, only son of Lydia Stringer and the late Heyward Cutting.

Funeral services at Grace Church. Broadway, on Wednesday morning. Nov. 2, at 11 o'clock. Belatives and friends are invited to attend.

nucle, Broadway and Bith st., on Wednesday, Nov. | power to extend protection to American industries. The first agt of general registation passed under the new constitution of the United States was a bill in-

Notice of funeral hereafter.

LA WTON.—On Monday Oct. St. after a ingening lines. George E., e dest son of Susan E and the delts of the United States, and the encouragement late G. E. Lawfon.

Reintives and friends of the family are invited to the 4th day of July. 17st, by the signature of Wash-

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his interpolations, 127 West Tolk at on thursday evening Nov. Lat Tolkick.

MacMARON.—On first. 3D, at Asheville, N. C., James I. MacNaton, the belaved son of catterine MacNaton.

Funeral services Weshredcy evening, New 2, at its late residence, 3dd Last 80th st. Lagran Thursday, Nov. 2, at 10.02 o'clock. Interment at typicss Hills. owned. With these facts many of the younger generathese views and who does not intend to vote for the Cle mant, to sout his address to

HANKY NICHOLS, Chairman, Protective Tariff Democratic League, Post Office box 2.157, or new trustiers, liete; It vonehire, New York

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